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TO THE PUBLIC-ENLARGEMENT OF

Having determined as soon as arrangements can be nade, to enlarge the HERALD to at least one third over its present size, we shall, with the permission of our kind and numerous patrons, say a few words on this subject, more interesting to us than to them, and then start afresh on our delightful and pleasant course.

It is yet hardly four months since the Herald rose from the Ann street conflagration, with impaired means but undying energy of mind and spirit. During this brief period, we have struggled with competition as numerous and powerful as the elements themselves. Yet the independent, honorable, and liberal plan on which the Herald has been conducted, has attained a complete victory over interested opponents and private foes. The generous public has nobly sustained us.

In the short periot of three months and a few days, the Herald has reached a circulation among business men, the intelligent public, and families of all classes, four times as large us any small paper ever did in the same period, and already at this day, far beyond the city circulation of any single six-penny paper now published in Wall street, not even excepting the Courier & Enquirer.

Our advertising patronage has even increased beyond this ratio. We appeal to undeniable facts-to the columns of the paper itself for the truth of what we say. On many occasions we have had to leave out advertisers for several days, in order to make room for the crowd asking admission. The enlargement of our pa-per, as soon as we shall be prepared to carry it into ef-fect, will enable us, we hope, to deal equally and liberally to all our kind advertising customers hereafter.

Meanthue we shall endeavor to surpass even our former efforts. The merchants generally are just beginning to find that the small daily press is becoming a much better vehicle for advertising than the large ten dollar papers. One advertisement for a week during ss season, is found to be more serviceable in the Harald than a dozen hid away in the Courier and Enquirer at forty dollars a year. People see, read, and er. This tells at once, on buying and selling. fore, is the very natural cause of the remarkable revolution now going on in the newspaper press of New York. The Herald has probably, as much as any, contributed to elevate the character and purify the morals of the "penny papers," as we are called in con-tempt. Before we started this journal, the penny papers were generally considered low, vulgar and ignor-lant. Having had a long experience and association with the Conrier and Enquirer of this city, and several other leading papers in the country, we come into the field "armed cap a pie"—"from head to foot," and gave the miniature daily press a tone and a character which have called forth the fears and the laughable reprobation of every ten dollar paper in Wall street .-On this point so extremely jealous are our old and kind associates of the Courier and Enquirer and the Evening Star, that they will not exchange with us, one of them not even for friendship, love or money.

It is a fortunate circumstance for the Courier & En quirer that the United States Bank has closed up its newspaper loans—for if, by any book or crook, we could get a loan of one third of the Assach would in two years, row that blan lering concern clear up Sult river. As matters now stand, we give them five or six years to wind up their ricketty affairs.

There is no mistake in our progress-in our charater-in our determination-or in the popularity of our course. The first men of the country subscribe to the Herald. Not longer ago than Saturday, we had an order to send our paper by mail to Washington, to the?
Minister of one of the leading powers of Europe. Should of members of Congress, diplomatists, &c., have ordered the Herald, and we learn that it is a constant nion of the breakfast table of the President and Vice President at Washington. With these remarksthanking our kind patrons for post favors, and soliciting their continuance only while we deserve it-we briefly wish them, in anticipation, a happy—happy—happy New Year, and many returns of the same. The ladies, w of them, we shall call on personally, on the day itself, and say the same with all that devotion which ervently breathed forth to the Divinit

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I'm happy, my frieods, that you've met Once again on the affairs of the Nation; Before you, I'll now faithfully set ("A duty anuex'd to my Station.")

An account of all that's occurr'd Since from here you got under sail; Of most, you've undoubtedly heard. For none of you, surely, do fail.

To read my Newspaper, "the Globe,"
(The only one fit for your eyes,
For it requires the patience of Job
To read others—so d—d full of lies!)

For I've always made it a rule
To have Blair at my House ev'ry night,
(And Mrs. B. too—who's no fool,)
To be sure that his "Squibs" were "all right."

Some have the great boldness to say I do wrong to edit the Globe, And, receiving friend Blair ev'ry day Is soiling my "President's robe."

But the Devil a bit do I care, And what am I President for, If I cant consult with friend Blair? Against it I'm sure there's no law.

He is just the man to my mind,
He lets me do just as I please,
He appears to my faults to be blind,
Which puts me, of course, at my ease.

Some say there is cunning in this, And, that he don't care to oppose, For by that his ends he would miss To lead me, as he does, by the nose!

"Our belov'd Country, I'm happy to say, is going on surprisingly well,
And, as for all others, they may
For what I care, at least, go to H—il!

We've grown tho', I think, quite "too fast,"
For the "elements social" within,
Which, too weak for the body, wont last,
As if its growth gradual had been.

Like youngsters that shoot up too quick,
Prove but rarely vig rows old men,
So, while we've got strength, we must lick
Louis Phillippe—at least if we can.

John Bull remains our good friend, The' the question bout the Canno Is just about as near, Sirs, an end As it will be in the year '99!

To Portugal's Queen I have written, Requesting she'd pay what she owes; But, with lovers of late she's so smitten, She hant time to shell out the Joes!

After she's married, I think,
We shall soon get out of that lurch,
For I see she is getting "the chink,"
By selling the lands of the church.

The Sicily King, after all, Is the only King fit, Sirs, to reign, For he's ponied up to every call,

Tho' much I am told 'gainst the grain;

For, he thinks, of late, he'd a chance Of getting off faring the Ducats, As he only said, "I'll do as does France," And from them we got—just empty buckets.

The Spaniards are all by the ears,
And busy with each others throats;
For Mendizabel I've very great fears;
They change Minister, as oft as their coats You know my Ambassader's dead, He was, e'er he left, almost bed-rid, And, between you and I, be it said, I'd no thoughts of his getting to Madrid.

And e'en if he had that "keen air,"
Would soon have made him its prey;
(Castille's plains are high, and are bare,)
But, I wanted him out of the way!

And, having badly managed "the Mails,"
He had for "a Mission" a "claim;"
For when a Sec. any how fails,
I send him abroad—for our shame!

With the Swedes, the Danes, and those folks, I'm, as usual, a very good friend,— The "brave Belgians" want me to hoax, You'll please that matter attend.

The Republic they call "Argentine,"
(Cause of Silver once they had some.)
Has oft promis'd to send cross the line
A Minister—that never does come!

Those "Patriots" all of the South, Still owe us, but poor are as rate; Each with "Liberty," Sirs, in the mouth, Tho' they quarrel like Dogs and Tom Cats

The Texisns have taken up arms,
And call'd on "their friends in the States,"
Pve ordered, to quiet glarms
Of Mexico, to shut up our gates.

But 'twoud be, perhaps, well to wink,
If the Laws should by chance be evaded,
For most all who will go are, I think, Adventurous, low, and degraded.

Mexico has sure "miss'd a figure,"
In not selling Texas to me;
For I'm sure, when the Colony's bigge;
It will from her rule soon get free.

Louis Phillippe, I am sorry to say,
Still refuses to pay up the Francs;
I'm d——I angry at this lone delay,
And aint pleas'd at all with his pranks.

I've made some horrid mistake In managing this said affair, But still it my anger awakes, And so it does that of friend Blair.

The Treaty was made, you all know, By which France agreed as to pay Twenty-five million——battle! Not a cent have I got to this day!

And if they don't come, Sirs, while I
Am President of this great State,
I really think I shall die,
For it frets me to death, Sirs, of late.